The Field Museum

Natural News

Weekly Staff Newsletter
September 14, 2001

Tuesday's Tragedy

Yesterday was a day of tragedy for our nation and all of humanity. We closed the Museum out of a concern for the safety of our visitors and staff and to mourn the loss of lives and the suffering of our nation.

Today we reopen with a new sense of dedication to our mission and our work. From this tragedy we take on a rekindled sense of purpose to Understand The Earth and Its Peoples:

To document the complexity of life.
To preserve our natural environment.
To share with our community the wonderful diversity of life.
To help our audiences and ourselves understand the importance of living together in peace.

John McCarter,
September 12, 2001

See inside for Internet and Intranet resources for responding to Tuesday's tragedy. These include information about a new discussion forum on the Museum's online bulletin board on Intranet 1 (E-board).

FIELD NOTES
September 14-21

Staff/Volunteer Events

Aerobics Class
- Tuesday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor
- Thursday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor

Green Sheet Meeting
- Wednesday, 3 p.m. FP&O Conference Room.

Public/Campus Events

- **Cheyenne Visions–continues**
- **Julie Taymor: Playing with Fire–continues**
- **Insects: 105 Years of Collecting–continues**
- **Madagascar Discoveries–continues**
- **In her hands–continues**

The Natural News is published by the Human Resources Department.

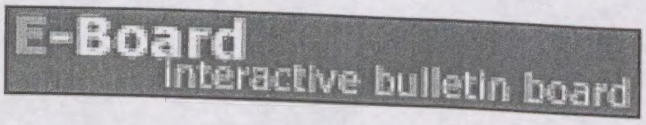
Submissions can be emailed to Mark Schmeltzer (mschmeltzer@fmnh.org) Or delivered to him via interoffice mail to the Office of Institutional Advancement. The deadline for next week's issue is WEDNESDAY, September 19 at NOON.

E-Board: New online bulletin board on Intranet1

A new online bulletin board is now available on Intranet 1. The 'E-Board' allows Museum staff to engage in online discussions. A one-page user guide for the E-Board can be found in this issue.

You can access the E-Board from the Intranet home page [http://intranet1], and once you have registered, you can start posting!

Right now there are several discussion folders on various topics. You can use the forum to post questions and tap the knowledge of the whole Museum, or you can place classified ads, share documents, or even start your own debate.



Bears Cancelled

To all staff and volunteers,

Soldier Field has just informed us that the Bears game scheduled for Sunday, 9/16 has been cancelled. Museum staff WILL be able to park at the East Lot on Sunday.

Amy Blodgett,
Public Services

The New Discoveries lecture "Earthquakes & Ancient Oaxaca," by Dr. Nelly Robles García scheduled for Saturday, September 11, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. has been rescheduled for the fall of 2002. Please help spread the word on this rescheduled lecture.

Encarnacion Teruel,
Education

Dig It! Store to Close

Due to budgetary reasons, the *Dig It!* Store will close permanently at the end of the business day Sunday, September 16. You will still be able to purchase the *Underground Adventure* exhibition-related merchandise in the Main Store and Kid's Field Trip. We thank everyone for your support.

Laura Sadler,
Business Enterprises

Computer System Upgrade

From 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 18 through 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday September 25, the Finance, Shipping, and HR computer system will be down for a massive upgrade. Because of this upgrade, Finance, Shipping, and HR will not have access to their computer systems from 9/18 at 4:00 p.m. until 9/25 at 9:00 a.m. The software vendor requires this upgrade, and it will benefit the Museum by increasing the system's overall efficiency and capabilities.

In preparation for the upgrade the following will be in effect:

- Anything (Checks, Purchase Orders, Employee Advances, etc.) that is needed before Tuesday 9/25 (or in the time period of 9/18 to 9/25) must be turned into Finance or HR by the morning of Tuesday September 18th. Finance will only be able to process these requests after the 18th on an emergency basis.
- Time sheets will be due to HR on Thursday 9/13 (not Friday 9/14).
- Shipping will receive packages at the dock but will not be able to record them as received in the computer system. You may obtain your packages after Shipping makes a manual log of each package received.
- The Finance department will only accept the requests listed below during the 9/18 to 9/25 period. No other requests will be accepted during that period:

1.) Wire Transfers and Foreign Drafts
2.) Emergency Purchase Orders
Emergency Conditions:
- Items needed before 9/25
- Travel

There must be a signature by a VP in order to constitute an emergency.
3.) Emergency Payments to Vendors
Emergency Conditions:
- Cut off of service

There must be a signature by a VP in order to constitute an emergency.
4.) Emergency Travel Advances
Emergency Conditions:
- Travel to take place 9/19-9/25

There must be a signature by a VP in order to constitute an emergency.

- During the 9/18 9/25 period the Finance department will be conducting internal procedural training and will only be available for consultation during the following time periods. If you have a request of the Finance department, please stop in during the times listed below:

- Wednesday 9/19: 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday 9/20: 10:00 a.m. noon; 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
- Friday 9/21: 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
- Monday 9/24: 10:00 a.m. noon; 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m

If you have any questions about the upgrade, system down-time, or policies/procedures, please contact **Dana Brink** (for Finance-related inquiries at ext. 7250), **Nora Rogers** (for HR-related inquiries at ext. 7271), or **Julie Brubaker** (for system-related inquiries at ext. 7201).

Thank you for your understanding.

Amy Costello,
Finance

Invite from CCUC!

Join CCUC in starting off our Cultural Connections program year at our Kick-off event – "Pass It On" on Thursday, September 20 from 6-8 p.m. Together we will explore our theme—*Transmitting Culture - from Generation to Generation.* At this event, you will also meet our Cultural Connections partners, see an original performance by Chicago Korean American youth addressing issues of cultural loss and discovery, examine various objects, and enjoy an assortment of ethnic foods. We are asking for a donation of $5 from Field employees to cover some of the cost of food. We would love to see many of you participate in our events throughout the year but especially at our Kick-off, which will give you a good idea of what we're so busy with all the time! Please contact **Michaela Marchi** at ext. 7475 to reserve a spot.

Michaela Marchi,
CCUC

Materials in Butterflys Exhibition to be Re-Planted

Last week (September 5 and 6), 18 crew members from Greencorps Chicago braved excessively high temperatures to remove the remaining perennials, shrubs, and trees from the butterfly exhibit. Some of the plant materials will be transplanted at the City of Chicago's North Park Village Nature Center (5801 North Pulaski Road, Chicago). The rest of the materials will be stored until the end of September when they will be distributed to community gardens across the City of Chicago as part of the Great Perennial Divide.

Greencorps Chicago links educational workshops in horticulture, technical assistance, and job training with the distribution of resources that community groups need to start or improve public gardens and landscapes in Chicago. For more information about Greencorps, please see the organization's Web site at

http://www.ci.chi.il.us/Environment/NaturalResources/Greencorps.html.

Georgie Boge,
President's Office/ECP

Kudos to Volunteers

A comment on a Guest Relations visitor feedback card from a visitor regarding an experience at the Maori House:

The gentlemen (volunteer **Dell Yarnell**) who works in the Maori House on Monday afternoons was extremely informative. My children, as well as myself, really enjoyed his storytelling and knowledge regarding the Maori House. He is a real asset to the museum. Thanks for a Great time.

Cody, Zach and Jordan Libman

And from an email regarding volunteer **Jeffrey Lippert:**

Hi,

My family went on tour with Jeffrey this weekend - actually, we went on 2 tours ! - and they were terrific!!!! Thanks!

Brent Treiger

PHONE FACTS

To set the date and time on your telephone.

The system can play the date and time a message was received before playing the message

- Dial 7055 or press your message key
- Enter your password
- Press 4 to select Personal Options
- Press 2 to select Administrative Options
- Press 1 to select Voice Mail Options
- Press 4 to select Date and Time Playback
- Press 1 to turn Date and Time Playback on or
- Press 2 to turn Date and Time Playback off

Reminders

- **Your Voice Mailbox Number - Same as your Extension Number**

- **How to use your mailbox inside the office:**

  1. Dial 7055 and wait for system to answer with your recorded name.
  2. Enter your password.

- **How to use your mailbox outside the office:**

  1. Dial 312-665-7055 and wait for system to answer.
  2. During the greeting, press (#) key.
  3. Enter your mailbox number followed by your password.

If you need further assistance please do not hesitate to contact Anita Purnell.

Anita Purnell,
Telephone Administrator

Academic Affairs

Field Museum archaeology team returns from Peru. The "Proyecto Arqueológico Norte Chico" was initiated this summer with headquarters in a beach house in the town of Barranca on the Peruvian coast north of Lima. **Jonathan Haas** (Anthropology), Winifred Creamer (Northern Illinois University and Adjunct Curator of Anthropology at the Field Museum), Rebecca Brio (NIU), and Cultural Collections Committee Interns, Dan Corkill (UIC) and Theresa Chun (NIU), spent two months conducting archaeological reconnaissance and recording archaeological sites in three valleys in the "Norte Chico" subregion. They discovered seven major new urban centers dating back to the "Preceramic" period, between 2600 and 1800 B.C. In addition to locating these new sites, the team, with the assistance of two high school interns, Eric Hubbard and Lyra Haas, recorded and mapped 15 large sunken circular plazas—the primary ceremonial structures at these early preceramic sites.

CCUC, Living Together Programs

CCUC continues to incorporate exhibits in their public outreach programs. Boyd Post- doctoral fellow, **Dr. Raymond Codrington** met with 25 high school students from the Peer Leadership Program at Von Steuben High School in the Maori House and in the *Living Together* Exhibition. The discussion focused on helping the students to better understand how issues of multiculturalism impact their lives at school and at home. Dr. Codrington addressed how to better operationalize concepts of diversity as peer leaders.

Also in the *Living Together* exhibition, **Rosa Cabrera** and **Michaela Marchi** discussed the anthropological framework "common concerns, different responses" to 25 teachers from Sandburg Middle School in Elmurst. CCUC is encouraging them to use this framework in their classroom to explain the underlying reasons for human social behavior. The discussion also encouraged the use of educational resources at The Field Museum to engage students in cross-cultural exploration.

Austin J Moore,
CCUC

MUSEUM CAMPUS CHICAGO
2001 FALL & WINTER TROLLEY SERVICE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Weekends only, including 9/3 (Labor Day)
No service on Sunday, 9/16 and Sunday, 9/23 due to the scheduled Bears games

OCTOBER

Weekends only, including 10/8 (Columbus Day)
No service on Sunday, 10/14 and Sunday, 10/28 due to the scheduled Bears games

NOVEMBER

Weekends only
No service on Sunday 11/4 and Sunday, 11/11 due to the scheduled Bears games
Thanksgiving Holiday schedule (4 days):
Begins Thursday, 11/22 – Sunday, 11/25

DECEMBER

Weekends only
No service on Sunday, 12/2 and Sunday, 12/16 due to the scheduled Bears games
Holiday Service schedule (16 days):
Begins Friday, 12/14 – 12/31
There is no service on Tuesday, 12/25

All service operations hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Schedule subject to change

Tuesday's Tragedy: Resources

Information Web Links

New York City Emergency Information Page
http://www.nyc.gov/
Washington DC City Page
http://dc.gov/
For Chicago updates, please check the City of Chicago Home Page
http://www.cityofchicago.org/
Other information can be found at Yahoo.com
http://www.yahoo.com/
'New York City Bombing Check-in registry site' with links to lists of survivors, people searching for friends, etc.
http://www.shunn.net/okay/
CNN Information Pages:
Emergency Contact Information
http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/2001/trade.center/contacts.html
Partial Lists of Victims
http://www.cnn.com/2001/US/09/12/victims.list.ap/
Counseling information
http://fyi.cnn.com/2001/fyi/teachers.ednews/09/11/talk.trama/index.html

How to Help

Appeal to contribute blood by contacting the National American Red Cross or the Chicago Chapter in Illinois
http://www.redcross.org/
http://www.redcross.org/il/chicago/
Donate to the American Red Cross. You can do this at the Red Cross quickly through Amazon.com or through Yahoo.com
http://www.amazon.com/
http://www.yahoo.com/
Donate to the Salvation Army
http://www.salarmychicago.org/

Emergency Information Hotlines

Main Numbers:
NYC Emergency Information: 212-560-2730
NYPD Emergency Information: 212-741-4626 or 866-856-4167
FBI Information: 800-331-0075

Airlines:
American Airlines: 1-800-245-0999

United Airlines: 1-800-932-8555

United also has established its international toll-free numbers for friends or family members who want more information. Those numbers are:
The Netherlands: 020504051
Germany: 06966985407
Italy: 024829813
Belgium: 027133646
France: 0169199659

Victim Information:
Red Cross WTC Victim Information: 212-604-7285
WTC: AON Employees: 203-863-6380
WTC: Morgan Stanley Employees: 888-883-4391
WTC: Carr Future: 800-755-7620
WTC: Cantor Fitzgerald: 866-326-3188
WTC: Pitney Bowes: 800-932-3631
Pentagon Employees: 1-877-663-6772
Fire Department and EMT Employees: 718-999-2541
Police Department Employees: 718-677-8238

New York City Hospitals:
St. Vincent's Hospital: 212-604-7285
Bellevue Hospital Center: 212-562-4141
Coler Memorial Hospital: 212-848-6300
Goldwater Memorial Hospital: 212-318-8000
Gouverneur Hospital D&TC: 212-238-7000

Other City Services:
City Mortuary: 212-562-3051
Chief Medical Examiner: 212-447-2030

Grief Counseling:
Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center: 718-579-5000
Metropolitan Hospital Center: 212-423-6262
St. Vincent's Health Crisis Center: 212-604-8220
Department of Mental Health Services: 212-442-5000

At the Field Museum

A web page on the Intranet has been set up that has updated links and other resources:
http://intranet1/information.htm

There is a discussion forum on Tuesday's tragedy on the Field Museum's online bulletin board on Intranet 1 (E-Board). You can access this from the Intranet home page:
http://intranet1/

E-Board
Interactive bulletin board

Guide for New Users

If this is your first visit, register using your full name or your Field Museum email address; otherwise **Login.**

The first page you see after you login is called the **top-level forum**, where all the main folders are stored.

To **navigate** to the subfolders, discussions and messages embedded in a main folder, click and follow the links to your destination. An outline of your path is visible at the top of the page and looks like this:

E-Board > Human Resources FAQ >

You can return to any upper-level folder or discussion by clicking the appropriate location on the link text.

You can **post a message** in any discussion (but not directly into a folder). To **start a discussion**, click Add Discussion. To post a message in a discussion, click the Post Message button, type your message, add any attachments or links you desire, and click the Post My Message button.

You can also **subscribe** to different discussions by navigating to a specific location and clicking the Subscribe button.

By subscribing, you will receive **email notification** of NEW! messages posted in the specified folder or discussion. You can receive the subject of the message and a link to the page or the entire message, and you have the option to reply by email.

More help can be found on the bulletin board (http://10.10.10.53/cgi-bin/WebX) in the User Tutorial and Tour folder or by contacting the Webmaster (webmaster@fmnh.org)

Medallion School Partnerships

1017 Hawthorn
Itasca, IL 60143
(773) 447-8680

September 7, 2001

Dear Parent:

Starting this Fall, Medallion School Partnerships will provide a Holiday Child Care Program for the employees of the Field Museum. We are delighted with the opportunity to begin serving your family on those school holidays that conflict with your work schedule.

Brief History of Medallion
Medallion School Partnerships is the largest provider of educational enrichment programs for elementary schools. Broad experience enables us to operate and manage all aspects of our programs. We have provided a decade of success with proven programs that extend the learning that takes place at school. These programs, operated on school grounds for the convenience of families, include before- and after-school, kindergarten enrichment, preschool and summer camp.

No organization or company engaged exclusively in our business can match our nationwide experience of nearly 650 programs in 22 states. In addition, our parent organization, ARAMARK Educational Resources, educates nearly 100,000 children at more than 1,000 locations in 28 states each day and has been doing so for 30 years. We have a 97% client retention rate.

Program Parameters
We will be providing a Specialty Program for the Field Museum created to meet specific needs that cannot be effectively served through our regular offerings. This program will offer a variety of activities for children ***ages 5 to 12***; including guided tours of the Field Museum. ***Program hours will be 8:15 am-5:45 pm; located in Lecture Hall 2 on the following dates:***

- ***Veterans Day*** ***11/12/01***
- ***Presidents Day*** ***2/18/02***
- ***Pulaski Day*** ***3/4/02***
- ***Good Friday*** ***3/29/02***
- ***Optional—Winter Holiday Break***

Children should bring a bag lunch; snack will be provided. Parents, be advised, please conduct your usual work routine, lunchtime will be part of your child's activity with the group.

- **Cost-The total cost for the day is $50, but the museum will pay for a portion of that fee. All museum staff will only be charged $25 per child per day. The museum has also offered to implement convenient payroll deductions. If you sign up one child for all 4 days in advance, that is a total due of $100. You can begin payroll deductions in the 10/5/01 paycheck with a deduction of $20 per pay period through the 11/30/01 paycheck. Just think, by December 1st, you will have paid for all 4 days!**

Registration
On ***Wednesday, September 19th in Lecture Hall 2 from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm*** we will provide program presentations every half-hour on the hour, answer your questions and give you an opportunity to register your child. Registration packets will be available in the Human Resources Department if you miss us on the 19th. Space is limited in the Holiday Program, so please register early.

Sincerely,

Chryll Johnson
Manager of Business Development

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Department of History
Crown Center for the Humanities

John W. McCarter, Jr.
President and CEO,
Field Museum of Natural History
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago IL 60610

Dear Mr. McCarter,

I am writing to thank you for a wonderful event held at the Field Museum on Saturday, August 25th. Loyola University rented the museum for the 1,465 members of its 2001 freshman class. Through the assistance of the Academic Affairs and Education Departments we were able to offer to the students 27 seminars on a wide variety of scientific topics. Tina Dixon, Mark Alvey, and Mark Larson really did an outstanding job for us. The many museum staff and volunteers who conducted the seminars were also wonderful and helped to make the evening a valuable introduction to the vast enterprise of scientific research. Ellie Gunther of the Special Events program was a joy to work with and her attention to detail help ensure that the catering and logistics of the event went off without a hitch.

This was the first time we tried to link our academic programs so closely with a sister cultural institution. The positive nature of the experience together with some recent grant support we have received from the Richard A. Perritt Charitable Foundation make us very interested in repeating this program in future and working more closely with the Field Museum in engaging undergraduate students in the hands-on experiences relating to science and education.

You are to be congratulated for having such a fine team of people. Together with the museum's marvelous collections they make the Field an wonderful resource for the whole of Chicago's scholarly community.

Sincerely,

Theodore J. Karamanski
Director, New Frontier Program

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September 6, 2001

Mr. John W. McCarter Jr.
President and CEO
The Field Museum
Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60605-2496

Dear John:

Just a note to thank you and your staff for providing the American Bar Association with a delightful opportunity to see and visit the Field Museum on Saturday evening, August 4, 2001. Your staff could not have been more accommodating which provided a most pleasurable evening for the lawyers and their families who attended the President's Reception.

Kindest personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Tom

Thomas Z. Hayward, Jr.

Copies to Martha W. Barnett
Martin D. Balogh

TZH:

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Baker's Corner

By Paul Baker

Last weekend I went to the state capital, Springfield. No, not to encourage legislators but to help my sister at a Morgan horse show and to lend moral support to other riders. The Mason-Dixon Line, traditional boundary between "the North" and "the South" passes less than five miles south of the Old State Capitol, making it one of the southernmost northern governmental centers.

On Sunday, my sister Kay, our friends Judd Hackett and his daughter Molly and I went for a late lunch downtown. Most of the stores were closed and rightly so since there isn't much to do on the Sabbath in the city center. Luckily, one of our favorite places in town has a brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and we were just in time.

Café Brio sits at the corner of 6th and Monroe Streets—more accurately 524 East Monroe—and has been a restaurant for about five years. Its former life as a turn-of-the-last-century bank shows in the patterns of the flooring and in the round columns supporting the ceiling. The dining areas and bar are painted in over a dozen muted southwestern and Mediterranean colors, reflecting the origins of the cuisine. There are lots of plants—including bonsai, low-voltage lighting, rummage sale chairs and faux planking tables. On the tables are porcelain-coated dishware and assorted flatware.

Past Field Museum employee Paul Countryman, now with the Illinois State Museum, made the wrought-iron potholders adorning the columns and is great friends with one of Brio's owner/originators, Curtis Hudson. Curtis pointed out the city skyline window paintings done by muralist Mike Mayoski and the beautiful block prints lining the walls produced by Mississippian artist Walter Anderson. The country, r&b and jazz music coming over the speakers completes the making of a very comfortable space.

Roasted tomato salsa is the first thing to be brought by the wait staff, along with three kinds of corn chips: white corn, yellow corn and corn with New Mexican chilies or "Californias," as they are sometimes called. The chilies make those chips red, not Red 40 food coloring. Judd and I both ordered the "shrimp BLT"—it was an act of faith and we were well rewarded. Shrimp are smeared with chili paste, grilled, put on a 10-inch long roll with bacon, mixed greens, tomato, avocado and homemade mayo. The side dish is thin-sliced home-fried yams. Yum!

Kay went for the chicken breast sandwich—fresh basil pesto, homemade sun-dried tomato mayo, mixed greens and a side of thinly sliced home fries. Molly opted for a salad of mixed greens tossed in extra virgin olive oil & citrus, with roasted nuts, sun-dried cranberries and crumbled blue cheese. Both of these were super-fresh and tasty.

Springfield wasn't always the capital of Illinois. First there was Kaskaskia and then Vandalia in 1820. Abraham Lincoln and the group called "The Long Nine" had a lot to do with getting the legislature to move to Sangamon County. Of course, the name "Lincoln" is seen all over town: Lincoln Law Offices, Lincoln's Tomb, Lincoln's home, Lincoln Restaurant. And, about as frequently, you see the word "chilli." It is said, in Springfield anyway, that its citizens eat more "chilli" per person than any other community (I wasn't told the sample size). Chili is spelled "chilli" in Springfield, supposedly, because the founder of the Dew Chilli Parlor misspelled his sign in 1909 thus starting the precedent. It reminds me of the signage at the now defunct Park District Secret Garden.

As we were leaving, Curtis was getting ready to cater a friend's wedding. We traded business cards. On his it says, "a lot closer than Chicago." He obviously left off the first part of the sentence for customers to fill in for themselves. Mine would say, "Chicago quality cuisine..."

Café Brio
Corner of 6th & Monroe
Springfield, Illinois
217-544-0574

BOOKWMN SPEAKS

By Paula Ramos

I was named for my grandfather. Paul Hudson Bringhurst served in the United States Navy during World War I; the war to end all wars. He sent his mother postcards from all over the world and I still have them. My most treasured books belonged to him and I still read them.

The day after Pearl Harbor was bombed, Grandpa Paul went down to enlist but was told he was too old. His contribution to the winning of WW II was then left up to him. It was simple and effective.

On every Tuesday, for the entire duration of WW II, on the day the new enlistees would leave on a bus from the City Hall in East Chicago Indiana, to join their chosen branch of the service, Paul H. Bringhurst would dress in his best suit and don his finest hat, put the leash on his Scottie dog, Smokie and stand shaking each of their hands as they departed. "Good luck, son," he would say, "Come back to us."

This poem is from a volume Grandpa Paul left me from a set of books published by The Heritage Press and edited by Louis Untermeyer; *The Poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!-
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each to-morrow
Find us farther than to-day.

Art is long and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,-act in the living Present
Heart within, and God o'er head!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing leave behind us
Foot prints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

A bad peace is even worse than war
— Tacitus, Annals

From the World to The Field Fall 2001

The Lanzendorf Collection: Marriage of Art & Science,

John Lanzendorf, Collector of Paleo Art
Sept. 10; 6:30 p.m.

Amphibian Conservation in the 21st Century

Dr. Michael Lannoo, Recipient of the 2001 Parker Gentry Award for conservation biology.
Sept. 11; 6:30 p.m.

Natural Disasters & Ancient Oaxaca

Dr. Nelly Robles Garcia, Director of Archaeology at the site of Monte Alban.
Sept. 15, 2:00p.m.

Spring Essence: The Poetry of Ho Xuan Huong

John Balaban,Translator
Ngo Thanh Nhan, Musician
Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m.

Presented in collaboration with the World Music Festival and The Poetry Center of Chicago.

Freud & Our Past

Michael S. Roth, Curator of Sigmund Freud: Conflict and Culture
Oct. 3; 6:30 p.m.

Anthropology Discovers Childhood: The Impact of Freud

Dr. Mary Catherine Bateson, Visiting Professor, Harvard Graduate School of Education
Nov. 20; 6:00 p.m.

The Field Museum

The Search and Discovery of our Earliest Ancestors

Meave Leakey, Paleoanthropologist
Oct. 4; 6:30 p.m.

Architectural Design: A Response to Culture

Douglas Cardinal, Principal, Douglas J. Cardinal Architect, Ltd.
Oct. 7; 2:00 p.m.

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